TIME TABLE

R. R. Co.

San Pearo. Los Angeles & Salt Lake

DEPART. From Oregon Short Line Depot, Salt Lake



HE news that the Philharmonic Guaranteeing society has secured the services of both Blauvelt and Bauer is most gratifying to all lovers of music in the city. If the society accomplished nothing more during the test year of its existence it would still have reason to be proud of its work. There are few cities of the size of Salt Lake which have such an extensive musical contingent, and yet there are few where the work is less co-operative than it is here. It has seemed for years be almost investible to seeme united. to be almost impossible to secure united effort on the part of the musicians along any lire; and the fact that such fort has been brought about by the hilharmonic Guaranteeing society peaks well for it. Now these are not the only great musicians to be brought here, and, indeed, the society has only begun its work. With the inspiration which should be theirs as a measure of success, they will go forward to improve musical conditions and develop musical resources for the state. And a real union based on love of the art of song and a desire to further all work along artistic lines will surely result. With the assurance of the coming of these two great artists there is the probability of hearing Schumann Heink also, and this will make a rare feast for one season.

The following excerpts from a letter from Madame Von Klenner to Madame Swenson of this city contain much praise for some of Salt Lake's singers, and also for Madame Swenson herself: Miss Cottle arrived in due time, and I am greatly pleased with her voice. Sae has been suffering from homesickness and colds, and has not yet really gone to work.

Lulu S. Mayne will shortly give a con-cert together in Park City. * * *

Mr. J. W. Curtis will sing "Through Peace to Light" at the Christian Scince church this morning at the regu-

Mrs. Luiu S. Mayne will sing the of-feratory at the First Methodist church this morning.

The 40,000 (or thereabouts) American girls who are at present studying music in the hope of astonishing the world some day would do well to ponder the London Truth's remarks in speaking of a new hell just owned is by the late.

means extravagant sum. These tenpounders are numerous, but, to quote
Omar Khayyam, 'they come like water and like wind they go.' There were
over 300 within the last twelve months,
and all but about a dozen of them were
immediately relevated to move useful

immediately relegated to more useful employments." Every day now brings fresh proof of the growing appreciation of Liszt as a composer, for Liszt's orchestral works have not been adequately interpreted in this country since the death of Leo-gold Damrosh and Anton Seidl. When have are properly performed no one whose mind is not warped by antiquated Teutonic opinions can fail to realize the truth of Saint-Saen's remarks (in the Century for February, 1893), that Litszt's music "bubbles over with meldy" and that this richness of melody." Litszt's music "bubbles over with mel-ody." and that this richness of melody



The 40,000 (or thereabouts) American girls who are at present studying music in the hope of astonishing the world some day would do well to ponder the London Truth's remarks in speaking of a new hall just opened in that city:

"It may, to the delight (or the despair) of those who have to write about such matters, eventually become the happy hunting ground of the youthful aspirant, and the smaller recitaller—a personage usually known as the teu-pound concert giver, from the fact that the total expenses of such a performer rarely exceed that by no means extravagant sum. These tenpounders are numerous, but, to quote Omar Khayyam, 'they come like water and like wind they go.' There were ed: "Of all the 'cellists I have heard, and they include Piatti, Davidoff, Popper and other great artistes, you"— here Mr. Van Biene politely bowed, naturally expecting to be told he was

The New York Times of recent date has the following interesting resume of the symphonic poem "Don Quixote" by Richard Strauss. The Times says:

The fourth evening concert of the Boston Symphony orchestra last evening in Carnegle hall was notable for giving its first hearing in this city to Richard Strauss' vast symphonic poem "Don Quixote," the only one of the young composer's remarkable series of works of that kind that had never been played here. The reasons why conductors have heretofore fought sty of "Don Quixote" were clear enough after the Litszt's music "bubbles over with melody." and that this richness of melody
"is balanced by as great a richness of
harmony. In his bold search in the
world of new harmony Liszt has far
surpassed all that was done before
him. Wagner himself has not attained
the audacity shown in a hitherto unknown tonality, yet containing nothing
to wound the ear, and in which it is
simpossible to change a single note."

Thousands of the admirers of Padcrewski will rejoice to hear that he has
placed in the hands of a Paristan publisher twelve new songs from his pen,
on poems by Catulle Mendes. Refering to the long tour which Mr. Padercewski contemplates, a London journal
announces that he will be in India at
the end of the present year, and that
he proposes to visit Australia, New
Zealand, Japan, China and South Afri
Took and that this richness of melody
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played here. The reasons why conductors have heretofore foughts of the flowing the presenting to almost skilling heave of proposes to wish alties defined to accept it. It is difficulty, with all its beauties, can be true de force. Nor will the will its deal value.

It is difficulty to accept it, as a wh

systyon, England is not likely to see the summer, I can yours cardially ever, KATHERIN YON KLENNER.
The following patterlically romantle seed at the Grand theart at the consequence of the Grand theart at the Conse

of what you have done by presenting you with one of my paintings."

"I'd be charmed to accept one," replied Lackaye, "but" (his voice suddenly became stern) "only on one condition."

"What's that?" asked the old actor, somewhat surprised.

"Water mills are barred."

The "old man" saw the point and laughed as heartly as those who had overheard the conversation; and Lackaye now is the possessor of a rarity a painting by Jefferson without a water mill.

With the most ruthless reansite carophony.

Don Quixote "speaks nobly of the ideal" in music of truly ideal beauty and conviction in the third variation; in the fifth the vigil of the knight, his vision of the Ideal Woman, are expressed in strains of poetic and rapturious eloquence. In that very scene with the wind machine, where the knight linagines himself and his esquire riding through the air, the music gives something more than a hint of the breathless exaltation that Strauss would have us feel.

The thematic material out of which

The thematic material out of which

the greatest—"you, Mr. Van Biene per-spire the most." ing.

There is much to bewilder and to

the bassos and tenors often supulated that he be secured to sing with them.

Then followed three years of humiliating silence, when the marvelously sweet voice changed and failed, and the usual fate of boy prodigies seemed at others, it is said. At those times than at others, it is said. At those times when newspaper men seek to draw inse and coids, and has not you have to work with same to work with the great event of the week is the starp (nee Ferrin) is devotored by the rime to her languages and operate scores. Mile, Carimen de Padilla Carimen de Padi Cairo, Egypt. Gay companions every-where urged him to spend freely and enjoy largely. The "son of Vesuvius." as Caruso still calls himself, for his

hardly necessary to assume that the composer is holding him up to unseemly and ignoble ridicule. Don Quixote without the grotesque elément is not Don Quixote; but there is something of his character set forth it this music.

The performance was a remarkable triumph over enarmous technical difficulties, of superb brilliancy, and precision where brilliancy and precision were the hardest to obtain. Mr. Gericke accomplished wonders at every point. Mr. Krasselt and Mr. Zach played the 'cello and viola obligatos, respectively, also of great difficulty, and played them heautifully.

The other numbers of the programme, in which no soloist appeared, were pieces more or less well known—Smetana's overture to his comic opera. "The Sold Bride": Cesar Franck's symphony. The overture was played with splendid elasticity.

** ***

The the resolve that executed it firmly, though one only, but perman-doned, not for once only, but perman-ently. His butterfly companions were abandoned, not fer once only, but perman-ently. He gave himself to his art. That same year he married the gracicus Tuscan lady who has just visited New York with him, though longing for the quiet of her Florentaine villa. An ordered life brought its own pleasures, and soon a little child gave him added reason for steadhess.

Then began the greatness that had been predicted. All the great theatres of St. Petersburg, Moscow, and Warsaw. In See, an opportunity came to go to South America, and he won public favor in Buenos Ayres, Montevideo and Rio Janeiro. Each year for four years he was called back and with each year's ambilious effort, his art mounted higher. Inspeaking of this, Signor Car-

in which no soloist appeared, were lives more or less well known Smetana's overture to his comb oper, "The Sold Bride": Cesar Francks symphonic poem, "The Wild Huntsman, and Bethoven's seventh symphony. The overture was played with splendid clasticity.

Pater Hartmann, well known for his oratorlos, "Petrus" and "Franciscus," has lately completed at Rome a new oratorlo, "The Last Supper."

Enrico Caruso, the great tenor who is making such a favorable impression in New York, and whose reception there has been phenomana, is the autifect of a short sketch in a recent man ber of Success. The article says: "Come on come on. Now for a gar and the base of success which have pathetic tones.

"Yes, I'm not going to dupper tonight," was the reply, in anything but sympathetic tones.

"What, you are not going to dupper tonight," was the reply, in anything but sympathetic tones.

"Yes, I'm going home tonight," and Caruso owe called one of the greatest tenors of the time, as he told it to me recently at the Hotel Majes, it, in New York City.

The server of this sudden turning from a life of pleasure was an awakening to the value of his sudden turning to the value of his voice, and the danger that dissipation might ruin it and his life. It had been more than a year since Caruso's debut at the Toutro than do not sought, for boy so pano in the province of Naples, in 'L' Amico Franceso." It was sweet to him to return to the life of transphance of the secured to sing with them made and most sought, for boy so pano in the province of Naples, Notest or church eelebration was compated without "that boy, Curaso," and the bassos and tenors often stipulated was a smalled and most sought, for boy so pano in the province of Naples, Notest or church eelebration was compated without "that boy, Curaso," and the bassos and tenors often stipulated was a subject of a certi

when newspaper men seek to draw in-formation from him that he is unwill-ing to give, he is particularly hard of hearing. Yesterday was one of those times. At

least, this was what the correspondent thought who tackled him just as he was emerging from an executive ses-

"Well, senator, anything doing on the inside?" asked the newspaper man. "Yes, the weather is pretty bad outside," answered the senator. "It's pretty hard on us old people."

And he bowed pleasantly and passed on, leaving the newspaper man wondering.

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No. 10 for Park City 8:15 A.M.

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No. 2 from Ogden and West 7:55 P.M.
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